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Arms Delegates Go From General to Specific Problems

Negotiations Relating to Both Far East and Disarmament Move More Slowly

Action on This Phase Probably Will Be Hastened by Briand's Imminent Departure

(By The Associated Press)

tions relating to both the Far East and armament limitation moved more slow. to specific details.

China's economie pointment of a sub-committee of representatives of nine nations to study the whole subject of administrative autonomy for the Chinese republic, with particular reference to tariff and tax restrictions.

The land armament problem also conferences during the day, and a meeting of the armament committee of the whole was called for tomorrow with the expectation that Premier as to his country's attitude on reduction of armies. It is understood that he is anxious to bring the question to a point of formal expression by the conference. conference before his departure for

on the side of paval armament, informal exchanges continued between individual delegates and naval experts with an air of growing confidence that details of the American plan, although requiring considerable time for determination, would eventually bring all the powers into agreement.

Land Armament Holds Interest.

It is possible that the haval plan may receive some consideration at tomorrow's meeting of the five delegations which constitute the armament committee of the whole, but the greater attention is expected to center on land armament in view of the Imminence of M. Briand's departure. It is the preservation of her army, with the moral backing of the principal powers that most interests France a: the present stage of the negotiations and it is known that M. Briand would be pleasformal conference endorsement of the position he has taken against mater-ial reduction.

Whether the other delegations will be willing to go so far as to take formal. action of that character just now is uncertain, although it is taken for granted that at tomorrow's meeting there will be many general expres-sions of appreciation for the reasons which impel France to maintain the largest army in the world.

Land, naval and Far Eastern questions were talked over by Secretary Hughes today with the American advisory committee of 21 and after he had presented a report on the present status of the negotiations, a number of sub-committees were instructed to prepare reports for the American inclusion was regarded as forecasting an entirely new angle of the negotiations, will be the use and legitimacy of new weapons of warfare. Thus far, that subject has not been mentioned in the confeernce proper

May Fix New Chinese Tariff

The sub-committee or Chinese administrative autonomy, authorized to-day by the full party of delegates of the nine nations, sitting as a com-mittee of the whole on the Far East, is expected to find its chief task in an attempted rearrangement of the cusa duty of more than five per cent, on

These restrictions, the Chinese de thre, have resulted in such a curtailment of national revenues as to make economic progress impossible. Since the conference began, the Chinese delegates have emphasised the tariff autonomy principle as one of the most maportant she wished to establish and there are said to have been indications in today's discussions at the exacutive committee meeting that this view had met with much sympathy among the other delegations.

The sub-committee, whose member ship is yet to be announced, was autherized at the suggestion of Senator Underwood of the American delega-tion. A former chairman of the house way and means committee and co-author of the existing tariff law, he is recognized as an authority on quesśab-committee will deal.

Root Resolution Adopted.

The probable procedure of the conference with reference to Chinese and Far Eastern and Pacific questioss was forecast today in authoritative quar ter. The Root resolution, adopted Yesterday by the Far Eastern committee of the whole, together with any adopted in the future, it was said, would be brought before a plenary session of the open conference for

mai discussion and adoption.

Adoption of the Rost resolution by the committee. American officials said, was in itself a far step toward pro-Despite her numerous gifts to charis planned. Publication of the Root
people as an expression of policy said Mrs. Hill's estate would approxity the powers, it was asserted, caringle with it a promise to the world
for future action with respect to band.

Despite her numerous gifts to charfired time of his visit. Two universulleged the directors failed to report in 1900 on
profits of \$5.00 of \$65.00 of \$5.00 of \$65.00 of \$65

Chinese territorial and political sover-

The subject of future procedure on other Chinese questions is to be developed further at another meeting of the Far Eastern committee of the whole tomorrow. It was learned tolay that a suggestion for a general Armies Big Topic sub-committee of two experts representing each or the nine powers was rejected at the suggestion of Senator Lodge of the American delegation, vho was said to have argued that Chinese questions were not matters for ex-perts and that the representatives of the powers themselves were responsible directly for and action taken. His objections were said to have been supported by Mr. Balfour and Premier Briand.

What is China?

lems.
The recognized Chinese government formed the text of the Far Eastern of Peking, as represented in the condiscussions; which resulted in the ap-Root principles must apply include infractions of disciplinary regulations the 18 provinces within the "greater of prove or less seriousness." wail" and Manchuria Mongolia, Thi-bet and Chinese Turkestan.

Japan apparently considers man-churia and Mongolia as outside the legitimate border line. The Japanese was considered at various informal intentions in Shanturg also are en-conferences during the day, and a certain in the minds of the Chinese. Then again there is the Chinsees government of Canton which claims

that politically speaking it is China. Data is being mustered in great ative action in the case, he said, would quantities support the various view-points and the question promises to as Debs was not eligible for parole.

The pledges contained in the Root principles mean much, as the Chinese apply them to the whole of the territory they consider as constituting China. But they say they mean al-most nothing if Japan considers them applicable only to a restricted China minus Manchuria, Mongolia and

GERMAN GOVERNMENT TAKES ISSUE WITH BRIAND CHARGE

The Associated press today, the German government officially takes issue with the charges of Premier Briand of France in his address before the Washington conference yesterday that the German police forces and the Dannemora prison, according to word Rappe, and Josephine Keza chamber reichswehr constituted a nucleus for a

future German army.
It declares M. Briand's assertion known that M. Briand would be pleas- that the reichswehr is composed exed to take back to France with him a clusively of officers and non-commissioned officers of the old army is incorrect, and that on the contrary, the bulk of the reichswehr is made up of youths between the ages of 19 and 21 recruited since the war.

"protection police" were of the bidding of the Entente-

AGAINST GROUP POLITICS

President Harding Urges Womei to Contribute to Policies of Present Big Parties.

prepare reports for the American ganization of women in a particular the tracks. State troopers and police delegates on various subjects of detail, group, "any more than I believe in all over the northern part of the Submarine issue raised by Great such an organization among any other Britain will be one of the questions classes" was read at the fifth region thus investigated, and another, whose eggeneration of the descape.

"I think it is very line that the re-cently enfranchised women of America should continue their efforts for a better performance of the new duties Governor Kondall.

t hope for the greatest benefits from those admission to the full privilithughes because "through the disthrough the distoms regulations which, for many zenship into groups according to sex.
Fraces, have kept China from imposing I hope for the greatest benefits from eges and obligations of citizenship."

WILLIE HOPPE, BILLIARD

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Willio Hoppe... world's 18.2 balkline billard champion, lost his first championship A. R. Celson, Albany, match since 1912 when he was defeated tonight by Jake Schaefer of in Syracuse. Chicago, 400 to 28, in the international tournament being held here. CARL WARREN CAPTAIN OF The victory gave Schaefer a tie with loppe for first place and the tie will e decided in an extra contest to be played tomorrow night.

ster, a son of the famous billard wizard of years ago, scored his 400 points in six innings, making runs of 192 and 159. Hoppe's playing also was spectacular, despite his low chaefer left him such difficult chances that he was never able to get the balls together for a string of points. although making several great shots.

MRS. JAMES J. HILL, WIDOW OF RAIL PRESIDENT, DEAD

DEBS CASE NOW IN HARDING'S HANDS

Extension of Executive Clemency to War-Time Offenders Will Be Given Early Consideration

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Extension of xecutive elemency to offenders ing prison sentences will be given early consideration by President Harding, it was said today at the White House. The subject was discussed at the cabinet meeting today laniency toward these offender, where

The President has asked the torney general for a digest of each of these cases and Mr. Daugherty ex expects to have the histories of the war law prisoners completed in two weeks.
Under the administration's

there would be no sweeping proclama-tion of amnesty, it was said officially. Washington, Nov. 22.—The negotiations relating to both the Far East and armanent finitation moved more slow. It today as the attention of the arms delegates passed from general policies on specific details.

Washington, Nov. 22.—What is but each case would be considered on the more slow. That's a question in policifical its merits separately, and military estimated the armanent statement of the armanent conference class in Far Eastern probunderstood to view with disfavor the release of persons who advocated property destruction or industrial offendakhough particular attention would be given service men guilty of of more or less scriousness.

The question of freedom for Eu gene V. Debs, Socialist leader, impris-oned at Atlanta, will be treated separately, Mr. Daugherty said, adding that recommendations to the Presilent on the subject have been completed, although it was understood that there would be no possibility of action by Thanksgiving. Any affirm to the district attorney in which he ative action in the case, he said, would said Miss Rappe had exonerated Ar-

PRISONERS JUMP FROM FAST TRAIN

Guard in Serious Condition After Being Attacked by Escaping Men

Platisburg, Nov. 22.-Two prisoners, hund-cuffed and shackled to day since it began. Crowds thronged gether, overcame their guard and the court rooms and the adjoining jumped from a swiftly-moving train corridors, or waited butside to obtain near Long Lake, Hamilton county, a glimpse of the principals. while being taken from Auburn to received here from prison officials to-night. The prison guard, William night. Kender-was said to be in a serious condition. At a late hour tonight, no

race had been found of the men. The escaped men are Gene Kirsher degree robbers in Westchester county, and Peter Pastielone, serving a two

year sentence for robbery. The statement then says that the They were in a party of 14 prison-protection police" were created at ers guarded by four keepers from Dannemora prison. Kirsher and Pasticlone upon leaving a lavatory were ald to have assualted Keeper Kender. kicking him in the stomach and then, not withstanding that the train was traveling nearly 50 miles an hour and were hand-cutted and shackled logether, have jumped from the car-

The train was stopped as quickly as

convention of the National Lyague of URGE SCHOOL BOARDS BE Women Voters in session here today. GIVEN FINANCIAL CONTROL

Buffalo, Nov. 22.—Legislation pro-viding that school boards shall have President's message which was read complete control of the financial recomplete control of the financial re- was therefore in full view of other sources of the schools and shall other- hotel guests.

> armanient conference, they are striving to lessen the horrors of war, envy and hatred, and to promote higher ideals of service and sacrifice."

CHAMPION, SUFFERS DEFEAT Officers elected were: President, John A. deCamp. Utica; Vice President, Charles C. Sonen, Moores Forks; member of executive committee, Dr. Herbert S. Weet, Rochester and

1922 HAMILTON GRID TEAM

Schnefer played a spectacular game full back, was today elected captain sie next Saturday, during which he was at all times master of the champion. The young-for 1922. Warren is also varsity John E. Mack, gut Clinton, Nov. 22.—Carl Warren, 23,

LOWELL RE-ELECTED HEAD OF THE NATIONAL GRANGE

Portland, Ore., Nov. 22. — Sher-for a commission to examine witnesses man J. Lowell of Fredonia, N. Y., in Montreal, Three Rivers and other was re-elected master today by the places across the border. Mr. Mack Cational grange in annual session

BALTIMORE HONORS FOCH.

Baltimore, Nov. 22,-Baltimore paid St. Paul. Minn., Nov. 22, — Mrs. its tribute to Marshal Foch this af-James J. IIII), widow of James J. IIII. president of the Great Northern rail-sands, the dutinguished French miliway, died at her home here this morn lary leader received all the honors it

ARBUCKLE'S DEFENSE OPENS

Counsel Says He Will Prove Actor Was in Room With Girl But Ten Minutes

FINGER PRINTS UP

Were Made by Arbuckle and His "Victim"

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—After the State Commission Calls Directors prosecution had closed its case late today in the manslaughter trial of serving the right to introduce further testimony tomorrow, V. Gavin McNab, chief counsel for the defense, made the opening statement for Arbuckle.

not in the hotel room more than ter McNab said. Arbuckle is accused of having inflicted fatal injuries on Miss Rappe in his hotel rooms Septem-

George Glennon, house detective of the hotel, was the first witness called by the defense. The court ruled out ness detail a conversation he had with Miss Rappe following her alleg-ed injuries at Arbuckle's hands. Before the trial, the defense announced that Glennon had made a statement

Glennon was excused from the stand following the court's ruling.

Motel Maid Testifles

Kate Brennan, a maid at the hotel. collowed Glennon and testified that she dusted off the two doors introduced by the prosecution for finger print evidence, some time after the finger prints were supposed to have been nade by Arbuckle and Miss Rappe The defense endeavored to prove that in the dusting process she rubbed out the finger prints. Mrs Lois Lancashire a guest at the hotel during the party said she was near the rooms and heard and saw nothing.

More general interest was evidenced in the trial today than on any day since it began. Crowds througed At Semnacher, manager for Miss

maid, told of the party in the hotel in which Miss Rappe is said to have béen fatally injured. Miss Keza testified that while in

hallway she heard a woman's voice scream, "No! No!" while the party was in progress, and a man's voice answer, "Shut up."

to the district attorney was read into and the record by the defense. The state- again ment told of the invitation by telephone to Miss Ruppe to attend the party. Fred Fischbach, friend of Arbuckle, did the telephoning, the statement said. Miss Keza was cleaning the rooms, the statement

Heard Screams in Room

Later, the statement continued, Miss Keza heard a girl crying and 1918 and 1919. sage from President Harding, in which back could find no trace of the men in tened at the door of Arbuckie's room ha said he did not believe in the ocand heard the girl's offes coming the prac-

the time of the supposed attack onen at all times. The window shades were up at all times also, he said, and the interior of the room

by Governor Kendall.

"I hope the though ful womanhood of your region will play its full part of your region will play its full part of at today's session of the 76th annual convention of the New York making the policies of our political parties. Nothing could be more unfortunate than to give limited assent teachers for the rural schools was Prof. E. O. Heinrich, consulting the University of the Universit

was surrounded by the imprint of a male hand, Heinrich testified. The prints on the doors were those of Virginia Rappe and Arbuckle, according to the police comparison, he said. Arbuckle's attitude bordered

the jovial throughout the day. Mrs. Minta Durfee Arbuckle, his wife,

WOULD SHIFT STILLMAN **HEARINGS TO CANADA**

White Plains, Nov. 22.—An effort to

This became known today, when York banker, arrived here to confer with Counsel for Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, defendant,

to Supreme Court Justice Morschauser will join in the motion. Mr. Mack announced that while the

Five Rail Officials Die When Track Car Overturns

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 22.—W. II. Older in addition to those killed, several lever of Lo Angeles, engineer of the persons were injured, some of them seriously.

Example of the constraint to the The others dead are: William Mathematical angles on the Winslow, Ariz., division superinchief engineer of th coast lines on le. Whoslow, Ariz, division supermithat road, and four division officers of tendent; H. C. Story of Prestoutt, Ariz, that railway, were killed today when assistant division superintendent; Wit-a motor inspection car overtuned ham Bowman, roadmoster, of Wick-three miles north of Wickenburg, enburg, and J. A. Jacque of Prestcott. Ariz., 40 miles northwest of here.

INTERBORO RAPID **NEARLY INSOLVENT**

of Company Before It to Explain How Large Dividends Have Been Maintained

the Interborough Rapid Transit com-pany will be invited to restify before the State Transit commission regard-ing dividends of \$7,875,000 nuthor-championship matches and the indoor the disorders of yesterday and today ized by them in 1918 and 1919. The swimning, water polo, relays and is nine, distribution of these funds would have medley penthablon were given to New The attack on the framear took impaired the capital of the company, York, in the commissions opinion, if miltions of dollars worth of alleged stocks les W. Paddock, the California dash, day's work. With the cessation of and uncollectable bills held by the man, were recognized as official by work at the big shippards and ware

-among them August Belmont, Cor- onds for the 220-yard dash, and 20 1-5 protect the workers, whose movenelius Vanderbilt, Edward J. Ber- for the 300-yard dash, and the world's ments they blanketed. They were wind and Thomas DeWitt Cayler— record for the 200-meter run at 32 1-5, successful in their maneuvers until was testimony that all but \$2,242,000 of the company's net income between The net income was about \$67,367,000 | 109-yard dash record of 9 3-5, was even the steps being loaded with pas and the dividends \$65,625,000. In rejected and the application returned sengers. The force of the explosion addition, \$75,000,000 of the gross in- for re-statement. Duffy was expelled blew out a portion of the side of the come went to stockholders of the about 15 years Manhattan Railway company, a sub-professionalism.

the 909-year lease signed by the in-

terborough. Clarence J. Shearn, commission counsel, questioned whether instead of having a surplus of \$2,240,000, the Interborough did not actually have : deficit of nearly \$12,000,000. Such a deficit would have been shown on the books, he said, if there had been taken into account worthless stocks In associated lines and uncollectable ills and charges to the amoritization of \$16,000,000 paid for a 49-year con-tract and lease of the original subway. Nothing had ever been written off this lease, although the Interborough auditor, Edward F. J. Car-

nor, conceded it a "probability" the property depreciated each year and eventually would have no value. It was also brought out that the A statement made by the witness qualified assets \$6,000,000 in unpaid the district attorney was read into and now uncollectable arcounts against the New York and Queens face irolleys. Mr. Gaynor denied the stake

Mr. Gaynor agreed that if the sub proportionately each year and \$8,700,-000 in "worthless stocks and stale 000 in "worthless stocks and stale debts" had been written off, no dividebts' had been written off, no divi-dends could have been declared in pion secvral times with hard punches

Chairman George McAueny said, as to from that room while other members of the sort the and at one time appeared to have inis bers of the party were in it, the commission seeks to eliminate. The opponent in a weakened condition. In statement detailed.

Chief Counsel McNab said in his public control as suggested under the center of the ring and there carried to have in the eighth round, they met in the evidence pointed to the advantage of the ring and there carried opening statement that the room in commission's plan for rebubilitation on a slug fest in which Leonard dewhich Arbuckle was alleged to have of local transit systems as distinguish-livered the stronger punches. Nathan locked himself and Miss Rappe at ed from "irresponsible private con- Lewis, Freedman's manager, said after was trol," he said.

ALBANY CARMEN FOLLOW ACTION OF TROY LOCAL

night.
The United Traction company for several months has been operating its lines with cars with ' non-union rews and at a reduced wage scale.

AMERICANS CAPTURED BY BANDITS ARE RELEASED

forthcoming.

lowing an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Stillman's counsel will apply Rogue was a graduate of the Syra-o Supreme Court Justice Morschauser cuse Dental college and of the medifor a commission to examine witnesses cal College of Castleton, Vt. He began his practice in Chicago during the Civil war. He was a member of of marder of J. Belton Kennedy, bethe Civil war. He was a memory of gan today in the supector court after several additional societies in gan today in the supector court after Great Britain and the United States a motion to try Mrs. Madalynto Obendand was also a well-known suther.

HARDING FOREGOES FOOTBALL.

Washington, Nov. 22. — President
Harding will be unable to attend the Army-Navy football game in New Vork Saturday. The demands made upon him by the armament confer
more at St. Table 1978.

Paris, Nov. 22. — Afred Le Blane, noted balloonist and aviator, died finued from day to day, to follow the finued from day to day, to follow the finued by Assistant U.

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ATHLETIC UNION Proscution Witness Testifies They TRANSIT REVEALED ANNOUNCES AWARDS

Metropolitan Association Carries Off Track-Field Meets, New England the Boxing

Chicago, Nov. 22.-The senior and unior track and field meets, relays ing 15 others. and decathlous, and the senior and lunior cross country runs of the Na-New York, Nov. 22.—Elirectors of awarded to the Metropolition association of New York today.
The New England A. A. U., was

itions of dollars worth of anegou seeks and the convention of the convention. Paddock holds a revelled by the line of oing and three-fifths seconds thing began in the Ballymaccarett district. Lorry loads of police and convention with Howard Drew for the district. Lorry loads of police and An application for the reinstatement the tramear was bombed.
of Arthur Duffy, a famous sprinter of A bomb was thrown from

sidiary elevated line under a seven. William C. Prout of the Boston Ath-per cent annual dividend guarantee in fello association was elected president William C. Prout of the Boston Ath of the A. A. U., succeeding R. S. Weav. er of San Francisco.

LEONARD DEFEATS SAILOR FREEDMAN

Chicago Boy Puts Up Good Fight, However; Rocky Kansas Outpoints Mendelsohn

Fhiladelphia, Nov. 22.—Benny Leonard, lightweight boxing champion of Interborough's books carry as un- the world, outpointed Sailor Freedtered the ring over the light-weight he died later. The remainder of the limit and the championship was not at staff of the exchange day is a stake.

The Chicagoan was game and took assaults and found that he must pile enough points to win a popular victo the bead, white Leonard smited and Serious questions had been raised, gave three or more blows in return. The champion did most of his fightthe bout that Preedman felt by sho ing tonight that he deserved to be given a chance at the title at the lightweight limit in a 15-round decision bout. Newspapermen at the ringside praise reedman's effort against the cham-

Rocky Kansas Gets Decision. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 22.—Rocky m. tomorrow under a manimous con Kansas of Buffalo tonight was given sent agreement entered into toda the newspaper decision over Johnny Mendelsohn of Milwaukee in a tenround bout which went the limit, diately upon its passage the bill will Neither boxer appeared to be in distress at any time. Kansas was credited i

TRANSFER TAX SET ASIDE. transfer tax upon the estate of Ed-win Harback by the state of Colorado was set aside by the state of Colorado was set aside by the state of Colorado Washington, Nov. 22. - Four Am- was set aside by the court of appeals ericans were captured late yesterday in a decision handed down today. by Mexican bandits at Santa Eulalia. Harbeck left Colorado more than a 22 miles from Chihunhua, the state year ago for France, but died in New department was advised today. Alt- Fork city prior to the date on which er being held for ransom the party his steamer was to sail. After his shift the Stillman divorce hearings to was released at the end of a four death, the state of Colorado imposed Canada will be made in Poughkeep- hour period when no ransom was a transfer tax on his estate, and the a transfer tax on his estate, and the New York trial court set it uside. The | appellate division, however, upheld John E. Mack, guardian of Guy Still. NOTED DENTIST-SURGEON DIES, the western state and the heirs of the man, whose paternity has been at New York, Nov. 22. — Dr. Edward estate carried the case on appeal to the John E. Mack, guarana or So, Sandana, New York, Nov. 22. — Dr. Edward estate carried the case on appearance man, whose paternity has been attacked by James A. Stillman, New Augustus Bogue, 83 years old, inter- high court, which today reversed the
York banker, arrived here to confer nationally known dentist and sur- indement of the appellate division and

To Sill and the surface of the problem of the lower court. geon, died at his home today, fol-sustained the ruling of the lower court.

Los Angles, Nov. 22.-The trial of Arthur C. Burch, Indicted on a charge

RUNCH'S TRIAL BEGINS.

NINE DEAD IN **BELFAST RIOTS**

of Shipyard Workers, Killing Three, Injuring 18

FIRING CONTINUES

Constable Shot in Eye and Seri ously Hurt; Ballymaccarett District Aflame

By The Associated Press.) Belfast, Nov. 22.-Two hombs were exploded in a tramear full of shipyard workers here this afternoon, killing three of the occupants and injur-

Shortly after the attack, two more bombs were thrown among a crowd watching a fire and 12 additional persons were injured

The Ceaths of flive persons inside the transcar were due to gas fumes.

place in Corporation street, as ship-Four would's records held by Char- yard works were returning from their

of Arthur Duffy, a famous sprinter of A bomb was thrown from among a 20 years ago, when he held the world's crowd of men. The car was packed.

Uninjured Descrit Wounded.

A scene of indescribable confusion The men who threw the missle fied and the uninjured workmen ran away, panie stricken, without waiting to help their wounder contrades, whose cries were audible from outside the car.
Finally, when the confusion has

reased somewhat, the injured and dead were taken from the debris and laid on the foolpath along the tram-way line. There the injured were cared for by ambulance surgeons who hastened to the scene, while large bodies of police cordoned the vicinity. Tramway service was entirely suspended in the district around fork street thread mills. The girl

operatives left the factory through a hole made in the wall in the side street on the occasion of the last There was shooting during the day

staff of the exchange fled in panic.

During the afternoon, a constable vas shot in the eye in North Queen street and seriously injured.

Late tonight, two men entered a house in Pollinger street, in the cust end of Belfast, and shot and killed a householder by the name of Malone.

FINAL VOTE ON TAX

Lewis, Freedman's manager, and atter Immediately Upon Passage by Senate, It Will Be Sent to the President

Washington, Nov. 22,-A final vote on the tax revision bill will be taken by the senate at not later than 5 p. sent agreement entered into today after the measure had been under debate for several hours.

be sent to the President. The only important section of the with outpointing Mendelsohn in seven law which will be put into force imrounds, while the Milwaukee boy held inediately upon its becoming taw. tooky even in the other periods. Men- however, is that relating to the indelsolin's best round was in the sixth come tax, the other tax changes go-in which he had a decided advantage, ing into effect next January I. The present surtax rates will be continued for this calendar year, the reductions agreed upon by the house and senate

> in laying the conference report before the Senate today, Chairman Penrose, in a tormal statement, described the bill as a "temporary makeshift"
> "The bill," he said, "does not place th stax system on a stable or scientine basis. But it is better than the aw which it will supersede because of the reduction of the tax burden and the technical or administrative improvement which is effects.

U_S. SUES FOR \$100,000 IN UNPAID FEDERAL TAXES

New York, Nov. 22. — Sunt for \$100,000 in alleged trapsid federal touch, plus penalties aggregating about 136 per cent of that sum \$23

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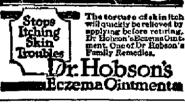
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Independent steels, notably Gulf Shaw, 186, Skinner, 186, Westcott, State, which added substantially to its 166, Seriese, 166, gain of the previous day, were sustained by circumstancial goosly of prospective mergers and further advances in prices of crude and refined products accompanied the scumman.

ent in the final hour was made the occasion of a selling movement in day night, taking all three games from the Red Sox There were no high individual one-game scores not a 200 game being rolled. Dewey Thomas had the best total of the which the tobacces, Anaconda copper,

United Fruit, Sears-Roebuck and Vostern Union weer most affected. The broad demand for bonds, especially underlying railway issues. continued, with strength in other do-mestic issues and several of the ror-tign divisions, especially french

New York Produce.

Butter - Firm; receipts, 7,609, camery, higher than extras, 43%@ 14. creamory extrus (92 score), 42, creamory, fir-ts (88 to 91 score), 38 @ 42, state dairy, finest, 41@42, packcreamery, firsts (88 to 91 score), 38 Lattin 170 @42, state dairy, finest, 41@42, pack- Henry 153 fng stock, current make, No. 2, 28 1/2 Bushnell 165 @29 P29 Palmer 152 152 152—456 Eggs—Unsettled. receipts, 14,002, Goldsmith 155 132 157—124

fresh gathered. extra firsts, 63@66, do firsts, 56@61, New Jersey hennery whites, extra fancy candled selections, 98, nearby and nearby western hennerry whites, firsts to average extras, 175@93; do browns, extras, 72@73; ed, spark plugs cleaned, etc., at our service station rear of storo at 299 colors, firsts to extras, 56@70. re-frigerator special marks, fancy, 38@ 40; do firsts, 36@37%.

Chose—Steady, receipts, 1.057, etc. The Francia Motor Sales comstate, whole milk flats, fresh specials pany.

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21@22; do average run. 20@201/; state. whole milk twins, specials, 21@ 2. do. average run, 20@20%.

New York Poultry. Live poultry-Easier, chickens, 20:

fowls, 18@26, roosters, 16; turkeys, 50, dressed, steady, turkeys, 48@58. New York Meats,

Calves—Receipts, \$20, firm, veals, 7@12.50; culls, \$5@6, grassers, \$2@

Sheep and lambs—Recelpts, 5,690, teady, ewe sheep, \$2@4, cutls, \$1@6; yearlings, \$4 @6; lambs, \$750@10, cutls, \$5@6 Hogs—Receipts, 4.150, stendy; light to medium weights and pigs, \$8; neat; hogs, \$740@7.90, roughs, \$375

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i	Buckwheat, cwt,	\$2,00
ı	Oats, per bu	.54
1	Ground oats	\$1,69
ļ	Poultry grains	\$2,12
ŧ	Gluten feed	\$1.98
ı	Corn meal, cwt	\$1.43
ŀ	Cracked corn, cwt	\$1.43
ļ	Corn, per bu, old	.78
į	Tuble meal	\$4,50
ŀ	Corn and oats	\$1.55
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NEGLIGENCE CASE ON TRIAL

Mary Arnold of Walton Seeking to Recover Daninges from Myron Dubols for Injuries Sustained When lit by Motor Truck.

Delbi, Nov. 22 —Mary Arnold of Walton is seeking in the trial of an action now in progress before Justice Kellogg and a jusy in supreme court here to recover for personal injuries alleged to have sustained when she has struck by a motor truck driven by Myton Dubois while passing along the wilk across a drivenay leading for the rear of the Dubois store in fit the rear of the Dubols store in the village of Walton Practically all of Monday afternoon

was consumed in securing the jury, but one witness for the plaintiff bethe sworn that afternoon Most of the dry today was consumed in presenting the evidence for the plaintiff. At 4 o clock the plaintiff rested and then a motion was made by the attorneys for the defendant to dismiss the complaint as to Calvin Dubols, who was made one of the defendants when the action was brought. This motion was granted by the court

It is expected that the defendant will be able to finish his side of the case lite on Wednesday and that the case will be submitted, after which the court will adjourn

The plaintiff alleges that she was

knocked down by the truck and sus-tained serious injuries which still confine her to her home Her ovidence was taken by a commission appointed by the court and her deposition was read into the minutes today. Her contention was supported by her physician who testifies that her injuries are such as might have been sus-tained in the manner alleged

The case is being vigorously han-died by both sides. W. B. Matterson of Syracuse with David F. Lee of Nor-wich as counsel is appearing for the plaintiff and C R. & A. L. O'Connor of Hobart are appearing for the de-denfant

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See the new sport model, Hatfield t Onconta Auto Exchange, advt. 2t

CUBS RETAIN THEIR LEAD Last Week Results in Few Changes in The C. s maintained their lead in the Y. M. C. A. bowling tournament last we k while the Red Sox went in-to undisputed postassion of second

place, the Braves, tied for second the preceding week, dropping to a tie for third with the Glants and Indians.

The sta. ding to Nov. 15 follows

The Cubs made a clean sweep at the Y M C A bowling allers Mon-

night, 543 Following are the scores

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New York Nov 22.—Unimportant shares of the indiway steel, oil and unify aroups were the completions of the indiway steel, oil and unify aroups were the completions of the individual total steels. The standard issues.

Buying of the junior rails was stimulated to an extent by the reorganication of the Alissouri, Kanasa and Text.

Thomas still leads in individual total for three arrangement of dividends.

Missouri Pacific one of the day's most active stocks owed much of its provingence to such rumors and high individual total for three provingence to such rumors and high individual total for three provingence to such rumors and high individual total for three provingence to such rumors and high individual total for three provingence to such rumors and high individual total for three provingence to such rumors and high individual total for three provingence to such rumors and high individual total for three provingence to such rumors and high individual total for three provingence to such rumors and high individual total for three provingence to such rumors and high individual total for three provingence to such rumors and high individual total for three previous day, were suctions of the same class were favored by the such as an extensive first of the same class were favored by the such as an extensive first of the same class were favored by the such as a first individual total for three of the same class were favored by the such as a first individual total for three previous day, were suctions of the same class were favored by the such as a first individual total for three of the same class were favored by the such as a first individual total for three previous day, were suctions of the such as a first individual total for three previous day, were suctions of the provision of the such as a first individual total for three of the same class were favored by the such as a first individual total for three previous day, were suctioned the first of the first of the such as a first individual total for three previous d

Making corn into corn flakes was an important accomplishment. The next big step in serving the appetite was—

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DAY MATINEE AT 2:30 SATURDAY ATTES TWO SHOWS EVENINGS AT

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Otsego County News

anksgiving services this year were eld at the Universalist church and the united choirs of the village.

Raiph Harris has set up his saw upper West street and is sawing into lumber the logs cut by Cole & Woodlands from the side hill on the Cruttenden farm.

Entertained at Bridge.

Attended Parish Guild Supper.

confined to the house with sickness, the store having been closed a few days last week. Mr. Welch is still days last week. confined to his home. The mother of Mrs. Weich died soon after the arrival of the latter in Texas.

ill the past week with uncumonia, but is reported a little better. Her grand-children and also Mis. Ella Zak of week, remaining a few days,

with her daughter, Mrs. Henry G. Barker, before going to her other daughter's in New Jersey for the win-

Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Chubb and Mrs. urdey, having taken Mrs. Irene Mat-

Merely Mentioned.

Mrs. Ruth Eldred and daughter.

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IN THE BUTTERNUT VALLEY.

Nov. 22.-The union sermon was delivered by Rev. F. W. Chubb at the Baptist church W. Chubb at the Eaprist church with music by the Pease Jazz orches-Sundty evening, to a good sized tra of Deihi. Refreshments will be dience. The music was furnished the united choirs of the village.

Set up His Saw Mill.

Mrs. Charles G. Brown entertained twelve of her lady friends to bridge whist last Saturday evening. A dainty lunch was served and all returned home after enjoying the even-

Dr. Mills and wife and A. E. Hewel Mrs. Charles Bouck, Respected Resident wife and three children, Dorris, dent Expires Saturday Madaline and Marjorie, of Oneonta, and their friend, Mrs. Grifflin, ot given by the Parish Guild in the Par-

Mrs. Irene Matteson went to Nor-wich Saturday to stay a few weeks

teson there. They were gusts of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barker.

Clara, of Laurens, are in Morris helping care for Mrs. Eldred's sister, Mrs. Leslie Jenks.—Edward Crippen and wife and Mrs. E. M. Burfee were Sun-

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Bowne.-Miss M. Mable Grafton, our

Inspiring Thanksgiving Service at drawing teacher, attended the drawing teachers conference at Onconta ing teachers' conference at Unconta Thanksgiving Dance. Thanksgiving dance on Friday ev-ening of this week at Parsih house,

The annual supper given by the Guild at the Parish house last Thursday evening was a successful one despute the ramy weather. The re-

No Whistic.

We have not heard the whistle on the tractor plant for the past few days, but it is not on account of be-ing shur down. The whistle is out of order but is being repaired. It will soon be in blowing order again.

DEATH AT WELLS BRIDGE

nta, Wells Bridge, Nov. 22-Mrs. of Charles Bouck, daughter of Delmar Rome, motored to Morris Thursday and Louise Eurdick of Otego, died evening to attend the annual supper Saturday morning at her home in this sh house.

Returned Home.

Mrs. A. M. Welch, who went to the ed-side of her sick mother in Texas few days ago, returned to her home.

It heads to be made the past two years Mrs. Bouck and husband had resided on the farm where she was born burners last week. vs ago, returned to her home ill health and mability to get week to find her husband help for the farm compelled them to move a year ago to this village. She was a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal church and a woman of kindly heart and genial disposition. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. The funeral services were held on Monday, Rev. H. L. Snyder officiating, and interment was in the Otego cemetery. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Louise Merriman and Mess Ruth Bouck, and by one sixter, Mrs. W. H. Sisson.

Church Residence Burns

On Wednesday evening last at about Church, located on a farm at this place, was found to be on fire and the augment, Mrs. Henry or lit was burned to the ground, with all the assessment roll of 1921 A. G. Hendry arker, before going to her other lits contents. There was insurance of \$300 on the house, carried by William Rowley, to whom the property results on the death of Mrs. Church. Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Chubb and Mrs. Satisfies on were in Norwich Satisfies, having taken Mrs. Irene Mattheway and Mrs. Church. The hre leaves the latter practically destitute. It is believed that the fire started from a pan of ashes, which she had set out on the steps the previous night, and the fire AVENUE Description—Known which had probably been founded. it was burned to the ground, with all on the steps the previous night, and which had probably been fanned by the winds to a blaze.

Sunday Visitors

Emmet Root or Unadilla was in town over Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Youmans and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Youmans were in Bainbridge last Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornell

Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornell of Masonville, with their son. Louis Cornell, visited at S. L. Youmans on Sunday.—Miss Dorothy Youmans on Stopping with her mater, Mrs. B. U. Sisson, in Rootville for a few days.

THE WEEK AT WESTVILLE.

Thion Thanksgiving Service Thursday Evening, Community Dinner Also. Westville. Nov. 22.—There will be a union Thanksgiving service Thanksgiving evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist church, at which time a special thank offering will be taken for the Practical Libbe Training school at Binghainton. Special music:

All are invited.

SUERMAN STREET, Description—Known as vacant lots number 1 and 2 of the Normal plot. Bounded as follows. On the north by Avenue A. on the cast by Lincoin street: on the west by Isona about 5.5 of an ere of land, more or less. Last known owner as shown by the assessment roll of 1921. D. F. Keyes.

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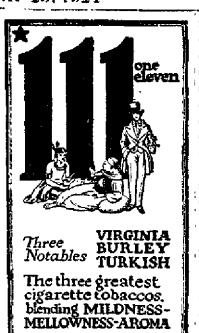
Mildred Risedorf of Cooperstown spent the week-end with Mess Florience North.—Mrs. George Buchanan of Binghamton is the guest of Mrs. Burdette.—Rev. J. G. Rice attended the funeral of Mrs. Lester Pratt of Elk Creek Sunday afternoon.

WILLIAM F. THAYER DIES

Lafe Long Resident of County Dies Monday in Laurens

aurens, Nov. 22.—William Frank hn Thayer died of cancer of the stomach. Monday evening at \$:30 o'clock at the home of his grand-daughter, Mrs. II. M. Rider, in this willage. Mr. Thayer was born in Springfield, this county. Oct. 24th, 1829, and was the son of Leonard and Hannah (Siver) Thayer. His early life was spent in Springfield. Later be married Hannah Waters and they

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Real Estate in the City of Onconta.

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GAULT AVENUIL Description—Known as house number 18 Gautt avenue. Bounded as follows: On the north by lands of Aleyn Lite Walting and F. J. Moore; on the south by lands of Aleyn Lite Walting and F. J. Moore; on the south by lands of J. G. Thayer and wife; on the west by Gautt avenue Having a fontage of about 88 feet and a depth of 103 1-2 feet, more or less. Containing 1-4 acre of land, more or less. Containing over as shown by the assessment roll of 1921 Clyde M. Cornell.

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for the Practical Bible Training school at Binghainton. Special music.

To Preach at Middlefield.

Rev. G. H. Manhold will preach at the Middlefield Baptist church next the Middlefield Baptist church next standay at 2 o'clock. He will act as street supple until a regular pastor can be secured.

Community Thanksgiving Dinner.

The annual Community Tbanksgiving dinner will be held in the Grange and other good things to eat also cach one to bring chieken one and other good things to eat theo cach one to bring their own poon. Everyone is invited.

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The November meeting of the flowing half who will help the members with their sewing problems. Please with their sewing problems are considered.

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Dr. Hensey Preaches Next Sunday.

Middlefield, Nov 22—Virgil Borst of Scward and Mass Alida E. Ring of South Valley were united in marilage by Rev. J. G. Rice at the Methodist evening the same of the rejucted wo years room the last day of such sale, but we shall be entitled to receive convey and the sale of the last day of such sale, but we shall be entitled to receive convey and the sale of the last day of such sale, but we shall be entitled to receive convey and the sale of the last day of such sale, but we shall be enti 0 0

Hensey Preaches Next some iddleheld. Now 22 — Virgit Borst icward and Miss Alida E. Ring of the Valley were united in marriage Rev. J. G. Itice at the Methodist Sonage hele Saturday evening cy were attended by Mr. and Mrs. enn Gallop, the latter a sister of the ide.

Dr. Hensey to Preach.
District Superintendent J. A. Hensey for Oneonta will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday at 2:30 p and Quarterly conference will be held municiately after this service.

An Enjoyable Event.

The gentlemen's oyster supper and Japanese sale held Friday evening in the Methodist church was a decided success. The proceeds were over \$60.

Mrs. Jacob Raid

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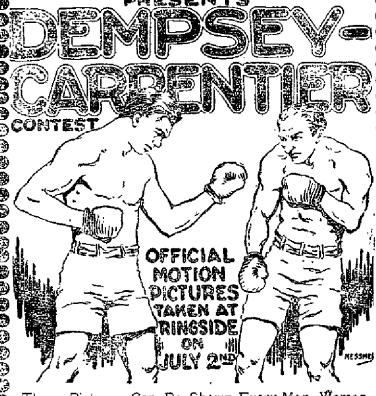
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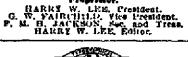
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THE COMFORTS OF HOME,

have come to be known as the comforts of home. That this is no longer forts of home. That this is no longer ling to our shores, will be the Ameritae case would appear to be proved can of tomorrow. Beginning with the negro and the of agriculture, which recent bulletin of the department. of agriculture, which notes that mod-ern farm conveniences are not con-cust to maxima and a conned to mowing and reaping machine Mermon, who is not so much a racial the farm tractor, a taiking machine as a religious type, the speaker next and lightning rods. A summary of this bulletin lately made for the New York Herald, shows that in the middle west every other farmhouse has a linsh, of whom there are now about telephone, while in some states the 4,500,000, being one-seventh of the bguies run much higher—to \$6 per tent in lowa and approximately to 80 the beginning hewers of wood and

progress on the farms. In Vermont the new continent. Of Scarlinavians 11.4 per cent of the farms are lighted there are now two milhons, settled by gas or electricity. In New York the percentage is 12.9 per cent and in the far west, where power from the northwest, but more and more turning back to the east, where as in this vicinity, Danish, Swedish or News and the new two minious, settled largely in the northwest, but more and in the property of the new two minious, settled largely in the northwest, but more and in the property of the new two minious, settled largely in the northwest, but more and in the percentage of the new two minious, settled largely in the northwest, but more and in the percentage is 12.9 per cent and in the percentage is 12.9 per cent and in the northwest, but more and more turning back to the east, where mountains is more available, Utah has Norse settleemats are not unknown. \$1.4 per cent so lighted, and California Of Germans there are so many that 41.4 per cent so lighted, and California 25.9 per cent. Altogether it appears that the time is not far distant when the ancient kerosene lamp and tubular lantern—it is not much more than 70 years since these things were not old but new, and apparently the last word in illumination—will be a thing entirely of the past. Perhaps, even, they will be so rare that local fairs of 1950 w i note them in their premium lists, offering prizes for old—

er, there is little which the town attords which the country home cannot
have save picture shows and other

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In conclusion, speaking of all the
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traces coming now to our shores, the
that these addresses be answered by a
local merchant. This part of the pro-In conclusion, speaking of all the races are picture shows and other entertainments. So far as lectures and concerts are concerned, the wire-less telephone bids fair at no distant date to make them available to every-body; and the motor car, if it does not bring the city to the courty, expeditiously, takes the country dweller to the city. With so much, therefore, that the city can have already available in the country, and with so much that the city cannot have available always upon the farm, in fact, that now are to be had not only the contests of home but most of the conveniences of luxurious living.

In conclusion, speaking of all the races and entered to our shores, the the they concerned, the wire-less coming how to our shores, the first are concerned, the wire-less coming how to our shores, the first are concerned, the wire-less coming how to our shores, the first are concerned, the wire-less coming how to our shores, the first are concerned, the wire-less coming how to our shores, the first are concerned, the wire-less coming how to our shores, the first are concerned, the wire-less coming how to our shores, the first are concerned, the wire-less coming how to our shores, the first are concerned, the wire-less coming how to our shores, the place of that they have a good sublicary housing, education—all advantages and high moral influences. "We must make them particular, education—all advantages and high moral influences. "We must make them particular, education—all advantages and high moral influences. "We must make them particular, education—all advantages and high moral influences. "We must make them particular, education—all advantages and high moral influences. "We must make them particular, education—all advantages and high moral influences. "The forence on session on Wednesday will consist of a round table discussion, local merchant. This part of the problems.

The forence of the gram on Tuesday night is intended to bring merchant and consumer into a better understanding of each others' problems.

BOOMING NEW YORK.

produces one-eighth of Uncle Sam's orchard wealth annually and potatoes

One-ninth the country's annual daliy output comes from New York farms. The state produces hay to the value of one-eighth the country's crop, supplies one-ninth the annual vegetable social this evening, beginning at a value of the United States and pro- o'clock, at Odd Fellows' hall, follow-

New York produces a large variety ment of the evening. Old and new of crops—wheat, outs, corn, buck-wheat, timothy, clover, alfalfa, potation—practically all kinds of vego-come. tables, applies, peaches, pears, apri-cots and all small fruits. The state is second only to California in the pro-duction of fruits and fruit failures are practically unknown. She is one of

of crops, the accessibility to market forms a distractive advantage to farm rate, which has t 9311 cities of .

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Magnan Was not Responsible.

Cotoner N. W. Getman, who has been investigating the accidental death of the late George W. Sherman of Otego, killed at the Fony farm crossing recently, has taken the testimony of the eye-witnesses to the accident and has arrived at a decision as to the cause of the death

He has not framed his verdict but announces that he will find that no employe of the D. & li, company was guilty of criminal carelessness in connection with the accident. He has been unable to find any evidence contrary to the story of the accident as given by The Star the morning after the accident.

Chauffeurs' Examination. There were 15 candidates, all men, at the examination for chauffeurs' licenses held by Examiner Edward J. Murphy of Albany at the Onconta Sales company building yesterday. This is the smallest number that has THE AMERICAN OF TOMORROW

Dr. Russell Discusses the Foreign In-vasion by Immigration and the Possibilities of Our Country as a Melt-

There was a good attendance last church, who took for his theine. The of Laurens for a levy and assessment take up certain matters of business of last year's report.

American of Tomorrow," a subject replete with interest for those who the flood of peoples coming on the

ude of immigration from the cast.
In his introduction Dr. Russell quot ed with approval the utterances of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who spoke of the Anglo-Saxon; still dom-inant in America, and moreover as a man of persistence, obedient to law. temperament, with strong religious vein, loving freedom, opposed to license, with strong sense of husiness to the effect that not merely the honor and giving increasing attention to education. To the present time this possible save in urban communities to have what in this age of progress have come to be known as the next to have what in the same of progress have come to be known as the next to have what in the same of progress have come to be known as the next to have the intermingling of races which more than the same of the sam

in Kansas, while in New York even it is probable that at least one-half of the farm homes are thus equipped.

Telephones are but one evidence of progress on the farms. In Young the new continent. Of English the new continent. Norse settleemnts are not unknown

fairs of 1950 wt note them in their premium lists, offering prizes for oldest and best preserved specimens.

Along with electric lighting on the farm has also gone application of electric power to the household, so that the power washer and wringer, the power separator for milk, though largely milk goes to factories and stations, the electric sweeper, the dish world. Their peculiarities of temperature of temperature of temperature of temperature of temperature in the world. largely milk goes to factories and stations, the electric sweeper, the dish washing machine and not a few others, have elbowed their way into homes where formerly the foot-driven sowing machine war the only reliever of toil.

Shower Given Miss Rolling.

had been served at a late hour, the experience and are speakers of conorchard wealth annually and potatoes guests departed, leaving a host of siderable ability-to the value of one-eighth the national presents, including cut glass, linen, The conference affver and aluminum ware.

> Macabees Hold Card Party. The W. B. A O. T.M., will hold

duces one-eleventh of the rye value ing the regular meeting at 7:30 of the country.

Cards will be the principal entertain-

Having rented the blacksmith shop t the H. W. Sheldon stables, 366 Main street, I am prepared to give the the chief polato states. She is the big clover and timoth's state and attack is producing wonderful crops

Coupled with this remarkable steld adventure is shown as the coupled with this remarkable steld adventure.

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WITH THE SUPERVISORS

Little of Importance at Xesterday's Session—Laurens Petitions for Levy

vening at the second meeting for the usual busy meeting of Monday after- way, present acasen of the Formightly moon with his reports of Grand Juror

town to the amount of \$1,122 for the ly called away last evening by the purpose of paying a certificate of in- death of his father. The elder Mr. debiedness to the Citizen's National Hoke was said to have been about bank of Onconta, \$1,100 principal 75 years of age and had been fail-

Frank 21. Smith of Springfield club. The meeting, which was held and Assessment committees, this made an announcement to the effect report of the Committee on Footing at the home of Dr. W. S. Cooke, was morning's meeting of the board of that Victor S. Hoke, county super- of Assessment Rolls as submitted and addressed by Rev. Dr. James C. Russ spections took on a desultory trend. Intendent of highways who had ex- adopted at yesterday's meeting (Monseil, pastor of the First P resistence). A petition was read from the town pocted to be present this morning to day,) together with comparative totals

1921 REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FOOTING OF ASSESSMENT ROLLS

against the taxable property of the with the board, had been unexpectedto Pay Certificate of Indebtedness.

and \$22 interest. The above to defray ing in health for some time. Chair-expenses of building two bridges on in an Brown expressed his deepest result busy meeting of Monday after-way.

The accompanying table shows the

TOWNS	Acres in town	Real, exclusive of franchise includ-' Ing pension property	Special franchise	Personal exclud- ing bank stock	Taxable for gen- eral highway levy	Pension property nighed exempt	Taxable for gen, key except high- nay	Рапк чоск
fluclington] 26,876.2		\$ 2,591		\$ 534,066	2.650		1
Butternuts	33,193.3	1,241,980	\$,960	23,450	1,269,390	1,200	1,208,190	
Cherry Valley	24,654.1	935,926	15,890		962,516	4,950	957,506	\$ 95,424.00
Incestur	13,994.8	292,270	1,045		J94,618	1	294,61	
Edmeston	27,717.0	1,157,400	16,392	20,760	1,194,452	3,550		132,503.16
Liveter	19,331.5	621,800	3,800	1 1	625.609	2,150		
Hartwick	20.085.0	1,084,850	15,521	23,200	1,123,571	3,550		29,424.10
Laurens	23,492.8	623,815	15,706	3,33	644.871	5450	6:9,5.1	
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Roseboom	19.0 9	359,775	1.716	4,950	366,441	200	366.241	120,012 20
Springfield	27,284.5	1,156,325	5,915	57,800	1,220,040	1 100		
Unadilla	28,181.7	1,920,831	73,045	27,700	2,023,576	13,900	2,009,676	105,149.00
Vestford	20,231.0	510.725	2,940	9,000	322,665	4,600	518,665	100,110.00
Worcester	27,758.9	1.604.725	31.460	18.05C	1,654,235	13,406	1.640,685	144.321 53
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Totals Comparative	605,461.3	\$36,029,152	\$823,913	\$569,300	\$37,422,395	\$173,450	\$37,248,945	\$2,212,426 96
Totals, 1920	602,982.3	\$35,433,890	\$705,337	\$655,080	\$36,795,207	\$152,507	\$36,642,800	\$2,219,277.55

MERCHANTS' CONFERENCE

scond Annual Gathering for Otsexo County in Onconta Begins December 6-Prominent Speakers Announced.

Otsego county is to have its second ity will be glad to know of arrange-Merchants' conference in Oneonta be-ginnly with a dinner and evening session on Tuesday, Decomber 6, and con- Everett Hicks, secretary of the One-inuing through three sessions on the onta Chamber of Commerce, or Floyd day following. The local committee, S. Barlow of Cooperstown, assisted by Prof. James E. Boylo of Cornel! "University, have arranged program which will be of interest to merchants and consumers.

The program has been arranged to begin on Tuesday evening so as to follow the sessions of the Farm and Home bureaus. H. J. Bigelow, who is a merchandising specialist, will give an inspirational talk on Community upon for appendicitis some time ago, perament and education were discussions machine and not a few others of and the hope and belief expressed that the assimilation already to a content of the only reliever of toli.

Altogether, looking the situation over the formation of the great American face.

Perament and education were discussional talk on Community upon for appendicits some time ago, Building. It is planned that the Farm the sufficiently recovered to be taken the formation with the assimilation already to a content and the hope and belief expressed bureau have a representative speak on the subject of "What I Would Do if I Were Running a Country Store," that in their amalgamation with the others in their amalgamation with the others in their amalgamation of the great American members discuss the topic "What I Would Do if I Were Running a Country Store," that in their amalgamation with the others in their amalgamation of the great American members discuss the topic "What I Would Do if I Were Running a Country Store," that in their amalgamation with the others in their amalgamation of the great American members discuss the topic "What I Would Do if I Were Running a Country Store," that in their amalgamation with the others in their amalgamation with the others in their amalgamation of the great American members discuss the topic "What I Were Running a Country Store," that the sufficiently recovered to be takenther and the hope and belief expressed that the assimilation already to a control of the subject of "What I Would Do if I Were Running a Country Store," that the subject of "What I Would Do if I Were Running a Country Store," that the subject of "What I Would Do if I Were Running a Country Store," that the formation of the subject of "What I Would Do if I Were Running a Country Store," that the subject of "What I Would Do if I Were Running a Country Store," that the subject of "What I Would Do if I Were Running a Country Store," that the subject of "What I Would Do if I Were Running a Country Store," the subject of "What I Would Do if I W members discuss the topic "What a nicely. Drs. Woman Expects of Her Retailer," and did the work.

ing, will address the evening session on Wednesday on the subject of "Ad-One-eighth of the nation's milk supply or \$36,000,000 worth a year, is produced by New York state, according to statistics compiled by the New York State Farm Brokers' association, covering agricultural data throughout and games contributed to a very successful ovening. After refreshments because one-eighth of Uncle Sam's vertising and Selling. This address

> The conference of last year was attended by a arge number of mer-chants from all parts of the county who were unanimous in asking for.

another this year. The committee in lection of speakers and it is believed that merchants and others who are Thanksgiving offering day yesterday to bring their gifts for the year to the interested in the best possible de-

ments made. Reservations can be made through

Parshall Hospital Notes.

Floyd Manzer of Schenevus, who shall hospital two weeks ago, re-

C. A. Graves, general manager of the Southern New York Rasiway, is confined to his home on Lake street. Cooperstown, by illness.

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esp.tal took advantage of the annual

institution. Members of the Woman's

noon for the purpose of receiving the offerings which were very liberal, in-

cluding besides fruits, vegetables and

other hospital supplies, a substantial

sum of money. More complete re-

port will be made in a few days. In

the meantime any who desire to do so can leave their Thanksgiving offer-ings at the hospital or at the office

of the Oneonta Coal company

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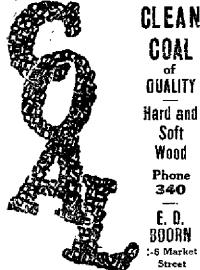
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<u>NOTICE</u> to Nash Owners

We would like to see all Nash your car, would like to talk it over with you and make h right with you in your own terms. We have a full "ne of Nash cars on hand; also some econd-hand cars at a good buy.

The City Garage Oneonta NewspaperAACHIVE®___ TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY

LOCAL MENTION

-Both banks will be closed tomor-

The post office will be open prior to accepting it from the Erie, Thanksgiving day until 10 a .m. There the, discovered that the horse was not Celery

will be no delivery of mail by city or in the car. It was at first assumed rural carriers, but collections will be that the animal had been riolen from made in the business section of the the car and an alarm was sent but city and outgoing mail dispatched as late Saturday afternoon. The screen

LOSS ADJUSTED AT \$14,191

Dameges Sustained by Fire at Chest

the fire insurance companies, and the to await a claimant. Investigation bunch of celery, 15c; bottle of olives, with which to repair the Chestout the missing race horse.

The foreign the sound for the same of \$14,791,- disclosed that the animal found was the policy of olives, with which to repair the Chestout the missing race horse.

mence work repairing the structure at the earliest possible moment in probably ar order that the number of weeks last night. white.

Large Baltimore

Baltimore

Oysters, Cucumbers,

Lettuce,

Tomatoes

Order that the number of weeks when the students are compelled to be on part time may be kept to the lowest possible minimum. There has been a meeting of the board called for this afternoon, at which time it is not improbable that steps will be taken looking to the commencement of the remain work. It is believed that is, weeks should see the building nearly if not quite ready for octors.

Witnesses were found who saw a singlet.

Mr. Camp refused to accept her as in good order, she having sustained many bruists and been out in the termany bruists and been out in the termany bruists and been out in the termine rain storm of Saturday night. He de that there would undoubtedly be enough food left over to provide many bruists and been out in the termine rain storm of Saturday night. He de that there would undoubtedly be enough food left over to provide many bruists and been out in the termine rain storm of Saturday night. He have a much more pretentious layout than the above, but the dinner outlined is a substantial one and should suffice anyone. Its price, \$1.30 per person, can be materially reduced by the substitution of chicken for turkey.

Witnesses were found who saw a

copancy.

The wisdom of the board of education in having the school buildings apprised and the insurance increased is to be commended. The prompt ac-tion of the local fire insurance agents in urging haste and the co-operation of the companies in sending adjustors at once, and also men disposed to pay the loss when determined, is to be commended also.

Thanksgiving in Oneonta Schools. The Onconta State Normal school of the students and several of the detion. trains yesterday for their homes, where they will spend the next few days. Many of the other students not residing in Oneonia will leave today, resaing in Oneonta will reave today, though a limited number will romain in the city for the holiday. The grades of the Normal close at noon today, and will reopen on Monday

next. The Normal department will open on Tuesday. school was carried out in full as announced in The Star of yesterday, notable achievement during this year, according to a booklet recently issued tons and all taking part in the program entered fully into the spirit of mercial Organization secretaries. The

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting Veteran Firemen this evening at 8 o'clock. Special communication of Oneonta city can well feel proud of the fact lodge. No. 466, F. & A. M., at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Worth funeral of communities. shipful Charles Gardner.

Woman's Club. The Choral class will not meet to-

It's a Sure Thing.

You will need a lot of "fixin's" to go with that Thanksgiving dinner to Consomme enTasse Cream of Tomate Let us deliver your order morrow. Let us deliver your order today. You can depend upon our quality and service. A. F. Radley. cash grocer, 2 East street. Phone 478.

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Windsor Barber Shop Will reopen this morning under the management of H. B Davenport and Dommick Petsing. With new and upto-date equipment we can promise satisfaction to all of our patrons.

advt. It

you will find lettuce, celery, sweet pod nuts, tigs, dates, grape fruit, apples,

Phone 116. Free delivery. advt. It

intil 8 o'clock the night before, adv it

Roast turkey dinver Thanksgiving

Call at Nye's bakery for plum pud-Owners. If there is any trouble with ding and all kinds of whipped bard squash, systers, encumbers, let-

Pancy head lettuce, celery, cukes, tomatoes and all other vegetables at Finigan's grocery. Phone 523. market, 102 Main. Call 896-W. ndvt. It

BELLINARDINE LOCATED

Fast Pacer of S. G. Camp. Thought to Have Been Stolen From Car While in Transit, Now fieldered to Have Jumped From Car While in Eric Railroad Yard in Binghamton.

Bellinardine, the fast pacer of S. G. ow-Thanksgiving day-a legal hot- after a trying experience in the city of Binghamton, which will not improb-ably result in the Eric railroad being -Children's story hour at the asked to settle for the damages re-Hustington Memorial library prompt-ly at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Stories The f

ly at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Stories The fast mare had been in Cheater, appropriate to Thanksgiving will near Goshen, for breeding purposes be told. The library will be closed and when the D. & H. car inspectors tomorrow—Thanksgiving day. car in which she had been shipped, prior to accepting it from the Erie, over the door which had been left adjar to give the animal al., had been replaced after apparently being off while the scal was still upon the other

Dameges Sustained by Fire at Chestnut Street School Fixed at Above nut Street School Fixed at Above Anount — Work Repairing Building Soon to Commence.

Late last evening an adjustment was engaged in looking after possible clues acting on the theory of their, report came that a horse had been found Sunday morning in the yard of a resident about two miles at 12c would make the tomato at 10 a. m., instead of 10:30, which is education and the representatives of out and had been placed in the barn of the properties.

While the Binghamto. police deducation should not cost 53.55. The dressing should not cost over 15c to prepare. With oysters at 90c a quart, the cocktail would cost 45c, a plnt of they communion at 8 o'clock and oysters being a sufficient quantity. Two cans of soup at 26c and a quart of they are of the properties at St. While the Binghamton police

the D. & H. freight office here that the dressing seasoning, salt, sugar, etc., mare had been shipped and would but their cost would not increase the

horse, presumably Bellinardine, wandering up Chenango street Saturday night at about 6 o'clock. She turned up Sunday morning in the yard of resident about two miles out and north of the state hospital grounds.

It is now believed that in switching

about the Erie yards that the mare became freed and the door opened and that she then leaped from the car and made her way in safety out of the railroad yards and to the place where she was found. The story sounds quite improbable but it proves losed yesterday afternoon and many again that truth is often stranger than

HIGH IN PROGRESSIVENESS

nconta Has Place Among One Hun-deed Communities in the Country Whose Chambers of Commerce Have Performed a Notable Accomplishment This Year.

Cheonta has the distinction of be nen on Tuesday.

The program at the Center street ties in the United States whose Chambers of Commerce have performed a notable achievement during this year, the occasion.

The public schools in all departments close at noon today. At the Academy street school there will be a special Thanksgiving assembly at 11 o'clock, at which there will be songs and recitations appropriate to the impending holiday. The public schools will open on Monday mornships.

Room in detail and regards it as a unique and worthy contribution to the progress of the community. The city can well feel proud of the fact tion above acts done by similar organ-izations in thousands of communities

THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Windsor Hotel, Thursday, Nov. From 12:30 to 2:30-Price \$4.00. Oyster Cocktail

India Relish Boiled Kennebee Salmon Sauce Hol-

Landals. Pommes Saratoga Chies Filet of Beef with Mushroom Fresh Lobster a la Newburg Lemon Sherbet

Choice of Roasts Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus

Candied Sweet Potatoes ed Onions Stewed Tomatoes Creamed Onions Green Peas Waldorf Choice of Desserts Waldorf Salad

Steamed Fruit Pudding Hard Sauce
Apple Fie Hot Mince Pie Pistachio Ice Cream

Assorted Cakes Coffee Milk leed Tea advt. it

For our Thanksgiving trade-Fresh dressed turkeys, it cents per pound. the D Brown is now located at the store of Fred N. VanWie, Dietz street, and, having Victor factory experience, is prepared to repair and adjust all nuckes of tulking machines. Will call for and deliver or repair in the home. Phone 21-J. advt 3t At Whitcomb's, 102 Center street, you will find bettuce, colery, sweet po-

Friday, November 25, 1921: One quash, fancy cheese, cramberry felly. Ford and one Overland touring car. hone 116, Free delivery, advt. 1t ten pigs, one to three months old; three fresh cows, one to freshen soon. Notice.

All union barber shops will close for all day Thanksgiving and will be open intil 8 o'clock the night before add to

Oysters, large clams, little neck clams, builheads and ail fish in season. Nelson, 13 South Main street, adv 3. view street, Oneonta, N. Y., he will

Most turkey dinner Thanksgiving Just received new supposed line of with all the trimmings. Price, 75 nuts, all kinds; also a fine line of truits. Twentieth Century Lunch fruits. Ferris Monser, 102 Main street, Oneonta, N. Y. advt. 1t Just received new shipment of fresh

Celery, cranberries, apples, Hubtuce, fancy dressed poultry at Van-Buren's. Phone 352. Fresh oysters, scallops, clam and fish for Thanksglving at Ellis Fisa

advt. 11 Are you a trapper? Read out ad on page four. Miller Hide company. Call Kenney Bros. for your choice advt 1t native Thanksgiling turkeys. advt 1f

THANSGIVING FOR SIX

Estimates for Liberal Hollday Dinner High School Dramatic Club Delights at High School Last Evening With Presentation of Playlet, "The

FINE PRESENTATION

of

part in a manner that brought de-served applause. Much credit is due

Miss Cowan, who directed the pro-duction, and the players themselves.

Last evening's performance was for the benefit of the Dramatic club.

Thanksgiving at St. James.

We haven't room here to tell you of all the nice things we have, but

we can furnish all your Thanksgiving dinner fixings but the turkey. Fini-

gan's grocery. Phone 528, advt. 1t

the usual hour.

for Family of Haif Dozen—as Viands are Priced in Onconta. In these days of high prices—not so high as a year ago it is true, but Neighbors." The Dramatic club of the Oneonta still high enough—it is interesting to know that a real Thunksgiving dis-High school presented Zona Gale's amusing playlet, "The Neighbors," to a fair sized and intensely apprecia-

ner, turkey and everything, can be a fair sized and intensely apprecinprepared for a family of six for not tive audience at the High school last
to exceed \$1.50 a person. This estimate, of course, covers only actual
cost of materials, no endeaver being
made to compute cost of labor or fuel.
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The following receives the passes of the form of the production of the same play last The following menu has been selected as providing a substantial meal to the clever little skit, which incontaining every time-honored Thanksgiving dinaer accessory. Thanksgiving dinner accessory.

The same cast that appeared last week was on the boards last even-ing, every member acting his or her Oyster Cocktail

Tomato soup Roast turkey with dressing

Mashed Potatoes Creamed Onlons Cranberry sauce Cabbage salad

Pumpkin or Mince ple
Assorted nuts Coffee Fruit
A seven pound turkey should suffice
for six diners. With turkey at 55c a
pound, this item would cost \$3.85. The city will receive the sum of \$14,791. disclosed that the zalimal found was with which to repair the Chestnut street school and replace the equipment destroyed by the fire of Sunday mroning last.

Henry Saunders, chairman of the borad of education, last evening after the adjustment had been made, stated that the board plans to complete the structure mere had been made salad dressing seasoning, salt, sugar, etc.

probably arrive here about 11 o'clock price per person when it is consider-last night.

A five pound chicken at 35c per poun would cost only \$1.75, which would lop off \$2.10 for its poultry cost, the other items might also be considerably With the chicken for turkey substitution alone, the cost would be 95 cents per person.

MARSH DRUG STORE SOLD

ildely Known Business Purchased by Henry C. Sherman, For Years a Resident of the City-Will Continue to be Known By It's Old Title— Possession to be Given Soon.

Marsh's Drug store on the corner of dain and Chestout streets, one of the has been soid by Dr. C. R. Marsh, the proprietor, so Henry C. Sherman, it has been announced by the parties concerned. Possession will be given as soon as the inventory, now in pro-

gress, has been completed.

The Marsh store is one of the oldest drug establishments in the city and has long been a landmark in the business section. Founded over 30 years also by the late Thomas E. Marsh, the business was conducted for three years in the Windsor Hotel mercial Organization secretaries. The booklet, which is entitled." A Hundred was built, in about 1892. When Mr Marsh died in 1914, his son. Dr Charles E. Marsh, took over the business and has since conducted it.

Mr. Sherman, the new proprietor, is well-known in Onconta where he has spent a good share of his life and is a young man well qualified to conmittee of citizens under the sponsor-ship of the Chamber of Commerce.
The booklet describes the Kest Room in detail and regards it as a unique and worthy contribution to successful completion of the course here, entered the drug store of Jeorge S. Slade, where he was employed as a prescription clerk for 9 years. On March 1st, of this year, he went to Hornell to assume the man-agership of the Miller-Strong drug store, which position he held until his resignation last week. Mr. Sherman has many friends in this city who aw that with the technical edge and experience that he posseso make a success ses he cannot i

of his new vi ...tinue to be known The store will as the Marsh's Drug store, a tribute to the reputation which it bears in the city and vicinity. Mr. Sherman an-nounces that he will make no change in the policy of the store but will continue to give the same reliable, up-to-date service as did his predeces-

We have some of the finest grapes, dates, figs, apples, oranges, etc, in town. Finigan's grocery. Phono 528.

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Pastry

— for —

Thanksgiving

Dinner

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l'emporia		Beech Nut, carton	\$1,35	
Official Scal		Lord Salisbury, carton	\$1.65	

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Personal

Benry T. Conkling of Earlytte was city yesterday, cailing on

Druggist W. H. Fremh of Worces-Mrs. Wesley Powers of 26 West direct is spending a few days in Eing-

hanton and Greene.
Mrs. Leroy Shaffer, Mrs. John
Northrup and Mrs. A. E. Luther were
in Albany Tuesday for the day.

her mother, Mrs. Luzerne Westcott. Mrs. John D. Holmes will leave this

Mis, George Macafee of Athens, Pa, who had been visiting her brother, Rev. E. C. Pettie, in Cooperstown, was in Oncouta yesterday on her way

West street returned Monday evening from Susquehanna. Pa., where they had been called to attend the funeral

of a relative.

Mrs. Adnie Eckler of this city was in Cooperstown Yesterday calling on her niece, Mrs. Howard Clurk, who is in the Thanksgiving hospital suf-fering from an intected finger.

Mrs. Guy White of Binghamton, who had been visiting in Cobleskill, where her husband is employed with the D. & H. company, and at the home of Gruslin in Onconta, returned home uesday. Mrs. Frank D. Miller and daughter.

Miss Grace Miller, left Tuesday for Bloomton. N. J., where they will be guests for some time of Mr. and Mrs Charles Addis, the latter also a guest 26 Grand street. Phone 773-J adv 12t f Mrs. Miller.
Mrs. Frederick A. Peck, who had

een spending the summer at the nomestead on Draper street, leaves day for her home in Chicago. She 🙀 ill be accompanied by her brother,

lerbert W. Moak. Mrs. J. G. Hoyt of this cit, left yesterds for Unadlis, where she is a guest of her sisters, the Misses Lens and Lettic Sewell. The other members of the fleyt family will join her tomorrow

for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Maudo Breffle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Breffle of 40 Fair street, has been removed to the Fox Memorial hospital, where she is un-dergoing special treatment. Miss Breffle has been in ill health for sev-

eral weeks, and her friends will wish her a speedy recovery

Of the teachers of the Normal school, Miss Eilen E. Hitchcock goes to Yonkers over Thanksgiving as a guest of her sister. Miss Jessica Hitchcock Miss Anna Rella Seguer to Beach cock, Miss Anna Belle Scaver to Bea-Green to her home in Lowell. Mass., and Miss Agnes Cronin to her home

Death of Charles H. Stringham. Charles H. Stringham, a former esident of Unadilla, died Nov. 11, at his home near Binghamton, after a short illness. He was born in Broome county seventy-five years ago and married Miss Ella M. Teller, who died

and was buried in Unadilia several years ago. Two daughters survive him. Mrs. Althea M. Putman of Bingstarter and extra
tire \$550
him. Airs, Althea M. Fullman of Bing-hamton and Mrs. B. W. Dewar of Cooperstown. The body was brought to Unadilla on the following Sunday for interment in Evergreen cometery.

Mrs. Moria B. Bitter Dead

Mrs Maria B. Riter, aged 74, died at her home. 20 Fair street, last evening at 8:30 o'clock. The tuneral announcement, together with additional facts, will be published in to-

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BAPTIST MINISTERS MEET

Bi-Monthly Conference of Pastors of Onconta and Vicinity field in

gation, tollowing which the afternoon session was held, the principal feature

Mr. Herrick, Sidney; Rev. Dr. D. H Woodward, Edmeston; Rev. Dr. M. C Miner and Rev. Fred King, West Onc-onta: Rev. Harlow Parsons, Franklin and North Franklin; Mr. Bush, Hack.

> The next meeting of the conference will be held at the First Eaptist thurch in this city the third Monday

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Hannah M. Houck.

The death of Mrs. Hannah M. Housek died in this city about two vers ago. She was a member of the lineresting and instructive program marked the bi-morthly conference of manks of the bi-morthly conference of manks of the home of the daughter, Mrs. H. Edmorthly held in this city Monday. The morning session, held at the First shocks which in August last she suffered. She was taken to the fields represented at the conference. The feelest represented at the conference. The feelest represented at the conference. The feelest represented at the conference of the fields represented at the conference. The feelest represented at the conference of the fields represented at the conference. The feelest represented at the conference of the fields represented at the conferenc

Pure Sugar Ribbon, Ib. 256 talph booth, or Meddletown, for the sentation of that study will be of in-horn. She was twice married, he first the stand will also create interest in husband being Richard Osterhout, a cold, breath Hyoniel. The best people the minds of the people.

Those present at the conference many years since in an accident at Ai- a cold before it gets deep-seated. Sold were: Rev. Dr. E. J. Farley and Rev. tamont. Her second husband was J. by all druggists.

dult life, save for about six years at

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There will be on exhibiton and sale during the two C two days, the entire line of Fur Coats and Small Furs made by this well known firm.

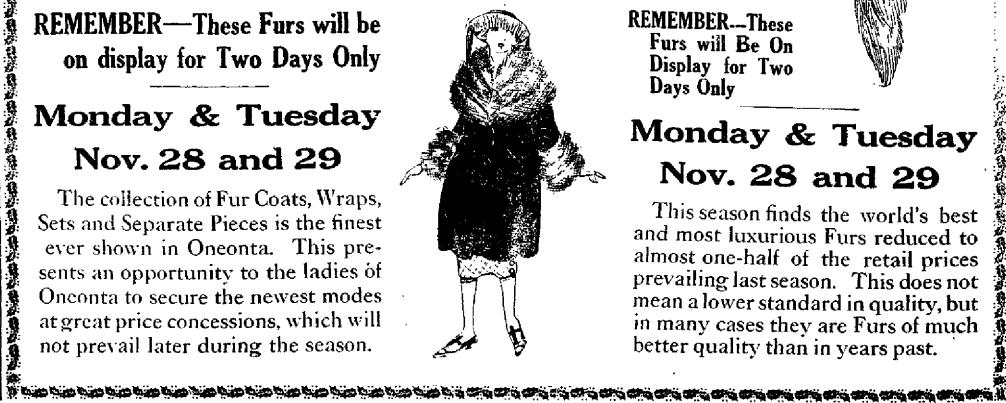
The showing includes all the best models of the season in the most wanted furs, The Coats are exceptionally well made and splendidly trimmed. The prices are very modest and represent a 25 per cent saving over what you will pay for similar coats two months later and are fully 100 per cent under last year's prices.

The bringing of this great stock to our store gives our patrons the privilege of selecting the same styles, the same furs, at the same prices as if a personal trip was made to the big city.

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Monday & Tuesday Nov. 28 and 29

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Dr. H. C. Southworth:

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By a terrific outburst of speed in the second half of last evening's basket balt at the armory, the local millitiamen came within a very few points of sending the fast company "I" basket ball team of Walton down in defeat. At the end of the first half, the score stood 21 to 6 in favor of the visitors, but at the end of the game they were but seven points ahead of the ame to reside with the score stood 21 to 6 in favor of the Walton down in defeat. At the end of the game they were but seven points ahead of the same the company "G" five. In the prefered the second company "G" team.

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at the end of this half 21 to 6. started out with a rush, and soon had WANTED—A few sultense washings, Address Box 122 West Davenpert, and I will call with car for washing and return within same week. the visitors with their backs against the wall, fighting to hold down the agressive faciles of the "G" men and doing what they could to ring in a CALL 185-W2-L. S. Thayer, for moving doing what they could to ring in a and trucking of all kinds. Long and short few points. In this half of the game the visitors scored but seven points WOMAN—With two small children, would as against 'G's' 15, leaving the sike position as housesceper, Address C. at the end of the game 23 to 21.

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Referee, Damaschke, Timer, Perty, Scorer, Tamsett, Time of halves, 20 minutes. Fouis catled, Walton 3 personal, 3 technical; Co. G 5 personal and 4 technical.

Five Spots-Co. G Game. In a rough game played as a pre-liminary, the Five Spots defeated

the Company G second toam by a score of 25 to 15. Paimer starred for the Five Spots with six fields and two fouls, and Kenyon for the militiamen with one field and nine fouls Summary: COMPANY G. TB. FP.

Gilmartin, c. Haner, rg.

Perry, rf. Palmer, if. Butts, c. Decker, rg. Rogers, rg.

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SUPREME COURT RECONVENES

Negligence Case Now on Trial Before Justice A. D. Kellogg.

Delhi, Nov. 21.—After an adjourn-ment from last month, Judge Abraham L. Kellogg reconvened the October term of Delaware supreme court he Monday afternoon. The case now on trial, No. 12 on the calendar, is that of Rose M. Arnold versus Calvin Du-Bois and Myron DuBois, for negligence, Miller & Matterson of Syra-cuse appear for the plaintiff and O'Conner & O'Conner of Hobart for the defendants. It is expected that two or three days will be consumed In the trial.

A jury was drawn Monday for the term of county court, commencing Monday, December 5, with Judge Mc-Naught presiding. The list follows:

Davemport—Stanley Cross.

Delhi—Robert McCandish, Nelson Thompson, William D. Hoag, John W. Gibson, Wilson McFarland, Deposit—Charles Weaver.

Deposit—Charles Weater,
Downsville—Harvey Craft,
Franklin—John Ve Juson, George
Alger, W. F. Phelps,
Hancock—Edward J. Schaffer, Edward Lakin, L. T. Robinson,
Harpersfield—Manley McMullin,
Middletown—R. C. VanBuren, S. K.

Walley, Charles More. Roxbury- John K. Tyler, William

Barrett, Louis Vanakin, Edward Todd. Sidney-Clarence Bird, Edward My-ers, J. E. Hall, Harry Dunn, Albert Stamford-Martin Fisher, Watson

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The funeral services which will be private will be held from the home of ii. M. Rider, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment in the family plot at Mil-

SCHENEVUS BREVITIES.

Schenevus, Nov. 22.—Alberta Perry and Ployd Manzer, who have been patients at the Parshall hospital in Parenta for the past two weeks, have returned boing.—Miss Hilda Card spent the week-end at her home in Otego.-A. J. Pedrone of Oneonta spent the wook-ond at his home here. Miss Katherine Barlow was a week. end guest of her father, George Barlow .- Mrs. Harold Wild and daughter. Barbara, of Schenectady, are spend ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernard.—James Nesbitt and son, Clark Nesbitt, were in South Kort-

Spend Thanksgiving in Boston

boys were much lighter and the first Mrs. William Sockland left today for year the team has been together they Boston to spend the Thankerston made a very creditable showing to be open for use.

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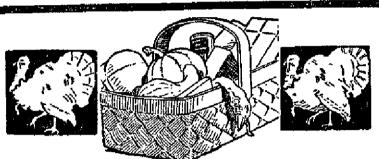
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About 20 relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William McCall, well-known residents pany of Oneonta is pleased to pub-if West End, made them a surprise lish the wonderful speed and enof West Find, made them a surprise lish the wonderful speed and envisit Finday evening, the occasion bedimance test, which was performed of an hour Monday evening to an entire the couple. Mr. and Mrs. McCall had no advance is nowledge of the party, but were equal to the occasion in two weeks has smashed the party, but were equal to the occasion and a merry evening ensued. Social world's records for sustained time, and much were enjoyed states Edgar Apperson, president of lively renditions of popular airs by a long facer delicious refrests. Antomobile company, local orchestra. Mr. Baker was introby all, and letter delicious refresh- Apperson Bros. Automobile company, local orchestra. Mr. Baker was intro-ments brought along by the guests. Kokomo, Indiana.

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a token of esteem. Mrs. C. J. Jenks presented Mrs. McCall with a beauti-ful bouquet of chrysanthemums.

This Hunting Carty Was Lucky Thomas G. Baugh of 378 Chestnut street, who for the past two weeks had been a member of a hunting party at Long Lake in the Adirondreks, returned home with a 130-pound back which is being enjoyed by a number of his West End friends. The head had six prongs. There were six men in the party, all with the exception of Mr. Baugh from Norwich. ind all but one brought down a buck. which is "going some."

Thank-giving Service at Elm Park

The Loyal Workers of the Elm Park Methodist church are arranging a special Thanksgiving service to be held at the church Thursday evening. will be music and readings appropriate to the occasion and Rev C. Johnson, the pastor, will preach Thanksgiving sermon. All are in-

Death of Mrs. Cora Andrus

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Andrus of Chestnut street have returned from Roxbury, to which place they were called by the sudden death of his mother. Mrs. Cora Andrus, who was a victim of heart trouble. Mrs. Andrus, who was 53 years of age, had frequently visited in Onconta, where she had many relatives and friends, all of whom learn with greet of her Local Brevilles

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Hungerford and wo children, of Wells Bridge, spont

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Allen, 3784 Chestnut street. Morris Tru-sdate of Johnson City

was the week-end guest of his son, Fred Truesdale, 368 Chestnut street. Mrs. William Webb of Cortland is pending a few days with Mrs. F. M Strong, Harrison avenue.

Mrs. Fanny Jenks and Miss Lillian

DeWai of Mcredith spent the week-end with Mrs. C. J. Jenk 19 Murdock

Mrs. Emma Allen of 378 % Chestnut street is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. J. Scrambling, in Treadwell, for a new L L Brown, who has been the

Mrs. T. G. Baugh, has returned i ome. A merry company of young people yers entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mossat at their home on the Plains. The party was made up of Miss Ruth Vandervoort and Miss Arnold, teachers in the public schools of Endicott, and John Vandervoort, George Burrows and James Hurd, all students at Cornell

Candy Demonstration Pleases There was an unusually large at-

tenualee at the interior of the wind of the Windows in the Plains church. Mrs. cffect from weather conditions the Chester A. Miller gave a demonstra- board track presented a far tion on candy making which was smooth and level surface, much appreciated by the ladies, the demonstrator making some very tempting sweets. The ladies were unanimous in the opinion that the meeting was the best held in several

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The Apperson Motor Bales com

The event took place on the Los erstown. Mr. Baker gave an interest-

Apperson branch in Los Angeles, dat-out the state. He cited the million of September 16th, gives the facts, owners of cars at present and pointed In an official test on Los Angeles out the appaling death roll of 1,500 speedway this morning same Apper from automobile accidents during the son eight stock car which created past year. The greater part of these, world's record for 40 hours, made 60 he said, might have been prevented by laps of track or 8514 miles in one the curbing of reckless drivers. Comhour. We believe this record for pulsory insurance, he added, would car equipped with regular stock not prove any great help in this pre-

body."

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The record previous to the motor cars seem to be come members of the car equipped with a regular stock body is certainly a world's record that should stand unequalied for some time to come."

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The record previous to the above Apperson. Less than two weeks ago it maintained an average speed of 75 miles per hour for 40 hours on the same track. This also was a world's freedoff. The race was official in the matering public.

He put forth as a proof of the work that during the first speed of the matering public. every sense of the word, for the car of the organization, the fact that durwas locked by the speedway officials and all records came directly under their supervision.

In the establishment of this new world's record by the Apperson for the state to be covered by only two sustained speed over a period of 40 the state to be covered by hours on the Los Angeles speedway, and the uniform traffic law. an Apperson Aniversary eight, regu-lar stock model, last week traveled a total of 2,757 miles at an average hour or 68.9 miles per hour elapsed including all stops for change of drivers, tire changes, gasoline and

Four successive days of daylight running of approximately 10 hours each, constituted the test, which was run under the constant supervision of the Speedway association and two other timers and checkers. At night the car was locked by officials of the speedway and released by them for the start each morning. The start was signalled by Sheriff Traeger, who also was present at the completion of the final. In order to show that the car was still in excellent condition and capable of continuing the run the same Apperson was sent around the speedway oval for several lap at an average speed of better than \$ miles per hour!

Several factors contributed to make the test much more severe than had been contemplated in the original plans. In the first place the track was built for racing cars of approxi-mately 100-inch wheel base, while the Apperson Anniversary has a wheel base of 130 inches. Going into the turns at 70 miles an hour of better meant almost 30 per cent additional retarding effect, which even n the lighter and shorter racing cars amounts to hearly seven tons at one point on the 35-degree turns. tendance at the meeting of the Plains due to wear and tear on the track from previous races and the warping offect from weather conditions, the

The car itself was an "Apperson Anniversary Eight," picked at randon; from the floor last spring as a emonstrator and used in the Camp Curry Economy run of May 6 and 7 Only such changes in its strictly stock equipment as were rendered necessary by conditions at the speedvay and for the comfort and safety of the drivers were made in the car.

Telegraph Hearing Postponed DRAGS ON NERVES when the order directing the Westcause why it should not be directed to estore telegraph pervice along the Ulster and Delaware railroad came up for consideration before the Public Service emmission in Albany Yester-day afternoon, the Western Union re-Blood Rich and Red quested that the hearing be postponquest was granted.

A Plymouth Rock pullet belonging to Mrs. Nancy Walters of Laurens was hatched on April 25 and began laying on September 6, this year. Since that time up to November 14, she has laid 50 eggs, which at current prices would have been worth about

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would be only fifty cents out of each

He put forth as a proof of the work

ing its existence only one law which they opposed was passed. Through

their efforts it has been made possi-

hle for the automobile legislation of

Following Mr. Baker's remarks, the applications of 53 members were received and a committee composed of

five local men was appointed to nominate officers. After the close of the

meeting the guests retired to the lobby of the hotel where dancing took

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Automobile Association Addresses Coopersiown Automobile Club Mon-

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Here is a suggestion. Adopt it and the matter will be settled -settled richly and satisfactory -and your Christmas shopping

—and your Christmas shopping will have been made easy.

The usual gifts are seldom durable.—a few weeks or a few months and their usefulness or their value is gone. Nevertheless we must continue to give them—Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without them. The thing to do is to add the anpreme gift!

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thousands of husbands and
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ment, handed to the wife on Christmas Day, under which she would receive a check for a

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